COMPETES WITH

To Attract City's

Youth.

Working Boys' Home, the former trustees giving way to the new board in order that the club idea could be put into action.

The club is under the supervision of Dr. E. C. Nell, an experienced boys' worker who directs the activities of the boys, but the government.

ities of the boys, but the government of the club is by the boys themselves and is patterned on the plan of the national government. The Secretary of the Interior has charge of the inside of the buildings, and his policemen, who are members of the club, preserve order at all meetings. The boys range in age from 9 to 18 years, and take a great delight in making their laws. There is a library, club office, game rooms for small and large boys, gymnasium and basket-ball court, all gymnasium work being under the direction of the athletic instructor. Vocational classes in printing, carpentry and cobbling have also been established with great success, and others will be added from time to time.

The public is invited to inspect the club during a reception from

the club during a reception from 4 to 10 p. m. next Friday. The boys will be glad to escort friends through the club, 230 C street north-

NEAR EAST AID

Accept Pledges to Care for

Two Armenian Chil-

dren.

The President and Mrs. Harding

yesterday gave material aid for the relief of the starving in Armenia, by each accepting a book of coupons representing care of an Armenian child for one year.

west, corner Third street

HARDINGS GIVE

TANGIBLE MOVE TAKEN TO BRING TRANSIT MERGER

Senator Ball Calls on City Heads to Meet with Him.

Indications that the morger of the local traction companies will be given early consideration by the new Congress, were manifested yesterday with the announcement that Senator Ball, chairman of the Senate District Committee has called an informal conference with the District Commissioners and heads of the local traction companies.

The conference will be held in Senator Ball's office in the Senate Office Building at 10 e'clock. Knows Situation.

Senator Ball is familiar with all phases of the merger question, for as chairman of the sub-committee on District affairs, he was in charge of all the hearings on the merger in the last Congress.

Calling of the meeting comes on the heals of an informal proposal made by Commissioner Oyster

made by Commissioner Oyster only a few days ago that representatives of the local traction companies and agents of the District Commissioners hold a series of meetings and work out an agreement behind which all parties concerned may go to Congress for legislation. No definite action was taken on

the proposal by the Commissione The merger has been favored pistrict officials for some time and a bill for a merger was before the last Congress but failed to passowing to the adjournment of Congress on March 4, last. Seek Early Action.

It was in the hope that legisla-tion on the merger may be enacted at the coming session of Congress the Public Utilities Commised the street car com to continue the existing fare for a five-month period.

Public Utilities Commission to have legislation enacted on the merger before the five month period ending September 1 cts for the passage of the

for a merger of the local trac-companies seem bright in the ate in the coming session of since several Senators

New Counterfeit Bill Uncovered By Secret Agents

Heads up!-including Cleveland's Secret Service agents have uned a new counterfeit \$20 Fedwal Reserve note. If Cleveland's d on the note had not merged nto the background so it was not learly outlined, the counterfeit might not have been discovered.
The description given by the reasury Department explains that treasury Department explains that the counterfeit is apparently printed from lithographic plates, on a single sheet of paper, red and blue ink lines being used to imitate the silk fibre. It is on the Federal Reserve Bank. of Chicago; check letter "C." plate number indistinct; D. F. Houston, Secretary of the Treasury; John Burke, Treasurer of the United States; portrait of Cleveland.

Irish Friends to Arrange

Washington American Association for Recogni-tion of the Irish Republic last night tion of the Irish Republic last night announced plans for a public mass meeting to be hed at Washington The employes suspended work The Employees of the Atlantic seaboard.

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Something unique in the order of Chateau-Thierry, where the Yanks The Employees of the Atlantic seaboard.

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10 o'clock from his late residence, ported the progress of the conference will be made in Washington and research will be made in Washington and research will be made in Washington. The pros-Hebrew Congregation Ceme-

Sanger was in his eightywinth year. He was born in Ba-varia. Germany, and came to this country as a boy. He is survived by three sons, Mosesa, David, and Harry R. Sanger, and four daugh-ters, Helen, Sophie, Essie, and Rena Banger.

Robert J. Burns. rt J. Burns, a life-long resi-

t of Washington and a promi-t grocer, died at Garfield Hosaged 37 years. The funeral be held tomorrow from his late ence. 1964 Second street north-Mass will be sung in St. 's Catholic Church. Interment be In Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dies at Century. Pineral services for William Blace, the oldest resident of Garacter County, Md., who died at the age of 100 years, eight months and the days, was held from his home few miles west of Oakland, Md.

Bdward Binnix.

Bdward Binnix, a watchman at the Department of Agriculture, died at his home, 908 Seventh street southwest, aged 68 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Sixth Presbyterian Church.

ix was born in Baltimore resided in Washington for ny years. He was engaged in plastering business and about as months ago entered the emment of the government. He

rviving are a daughter, Miss M. Binnix, besides two sis-and one brother.

District Housing

DAD ISN'T THE ONLY CLUBMAN IN THE FAMILY BOYS' COZY CLUB



The Boys' Club, at the corner of Third and C streets northwest, is unique in that dues range from 5 cents to 25 cents per month, according to the age of the club member. Hundreds of boys of the section are enjoying the privileges of the club, which they themselves manage by their own governing body. Members range from 8 to 18 years. Athletics are conducted under the supervision of an instructor, At Third and C streets the young men are to be found "at the club" evenings in the club" evenings in the club of the club o

way, the figures are more perma-nent than stone figures, because they cannot be broken nor erased.

Grove of States

To Beautify New

ton Chamber of Commerce, the As-

mac Park. The trees would be arranged in State avenues, where various trees of each State would be arranged so as to form aisles

"In hundreds of t owns and cities on main traveled roads," says the letter from P. S. Ridsdale, exequtive secretary of the Forestry Association," local business men have found it good business to provide a fine stooping place for the tourists.

fine stopping place for the tourists.

There is a big opportunity to do something real in welcoming them as they pass North and South through Washington."

Yanks Jailed in Bergdoll

CONGRESS MAY APPROPRIATE **FUND TO FINISH HISTORICAL** FRIEZE IN CAPITOL ROTUNDA

Artist Whipple Only Awaits Authority to Resume Work on Painting.

For nearly four years sight seeing | Capitol, where millions visit of unthousands from all over the world shave heard the story of the unfinished historical friese in the rotunda of the National Capitol and the scaffold that cleaves to it like a wasp's nest high above their heads.

How the artist Charles Ayre

Whinnels huilt the scaffold to constructed by him when the scaffold was built, and says:

"That panel has been there nearly the long huilt the scaffold to construct the scaffold that cleaves to it like the scaffold that cleaves the scaffold that

whipple built the scaffold to convince Congress that he could match the masterly work of Brumidi, the masterly work of Brumidi, the thing and the plaster is just as it was when put on. It will last fortigate almost around to the relations of the plast of the state tigini, another famous painter car-ried the frieze almost around to the beginning on the west where Fath-er Time took his trowel and brushes matter of a few hours. If I am er Time took his trowel and brushes matter of a few hours. If I am away from him and gave them to whipple; how the story of America will be so much like Brumidi's that whipple; how the story of America is told in the pictures frescoed there—from the landing of the Pilgrims to the rescue of civilization at Chateau-Thierry—it has been a gripping yarn which the uniformed guides have told their trooping guests.

But Congress is about to write the denouement and give Whipple his decision. The bill appropriating \$20,000 for completion of the great perphery, passed in 1918 through the efforts of Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, but kill-great the House of Representatives. ed in the House of Representatives, eled out of stone, but they are cer told the teacher the immigrants will be reintroduced this summer as merely painted on wet plaster, didn't want the schooling.

An emergency measure to rid the Worked into the substance in this They Soon Learned English.

AGAIN IN TUG TIE-UP

Progress of Conference Indicates Settlement of Wage

Controversy.

Another attempt will be made

Congress of Conference Indian and all of those stories."

Then the guide explains that Whipple, who is now engaged in restoring the mural paintings in the Senate wing of the Capitol, built the scaffold at his own expense and has been waiting all these years for Congress to decide whether he has went the right to complete the frience.

Mass Meeting for Apr. 16 Tuesday by the Bureau of Concilia- won the right to complete the frieze. Apr. 16
tion of the Labor Department to Of the three panels which he is to work out, one will depict the sinking of the Lusitania, the great disaster ocean-going tug owners and em- which was followed by America's en-

The funeral of Raphael Sanger, ment turned the matter over to the oldest member of Harmony Hugh L. Kerwin of the Conciliation Bureau, who dispatched the ploneer real estate men of Wash-ploneer returned to Washington and representations of the artwork in the rotunda, which has remained uncompleted for nearly two generations, pleted for nearly two generations. pects of settlement are regarded a

favorable Within the last two weeks the Labor Department bureau has settled the controversy between em-pleyes of the Big Five packing in-dustries and an industrial strike at a soldier hospital at Chicago; prevented a strike of waiters at the eleven big hotels of Washington and signed agreements with more than a dozen independent packing firms against which employed threatened strikes to prevent reduction in wages. In most of these instances the pay status was allowed to remain unchanged.

SALVATION ARMY

Evangeline Booth Coming to Three-Day Meeting on Social Welfare.

Social unrest and the cost of living form the chief problems to be discussed by the National Social Congress of the Salvation Army, which will open a five-day session at the New York Avenue Church Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Sessions of the congress will be presided over by Comdr. Evangeline Booth. The birthday of her father, the founder, will be commemorated by fitting exercises at the Belasco Theater Sunday afternoon, April 10. Gen. J. J. Pershing will be present. This is the first time the congress

This is the first time the congress has met with both men's and women's branches represented. There will be morning and evening sessions is two accions, with a united session in the evening.

Events of the week include dedication of the Young Women's Residence, formerly the Dewey Hotel, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Booth will speak, and prominent local women will serve on the reception committee. Ground-breaking for the unlation of Washington.

Lecords show that of the total moderate and service center for the industrial department of the army will also take place Saturday afternoon.

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Special Cable to The Washington Herald

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ALIENS' FIRESIDE

Hundreds of Thousands Learning to Read and Write.

Alien men and women by the hunin classes organized by the Naturalization Bureau of the Departno one can tell where my work was done." home classes.

Painted on Plaster.

"What is fresco?" the guides are
Raymond F. Crist, director of citiasked, and they tell the sightseers zenship of the bureau, yesterday it is a word that means "fresh" "Here in Washington a short time and is done by painting upon fresh ago one of our women went to plaster. the home of a newly arrived immiplaster.

"It looks like sculpture—aren't grant family and stated the objects of the schooling. They could not the schooling. "No." reply the guides. "They dunderstand, so she went to a grocer are as flat as glass. That is the marvelous thing about frescoing.

Brumidi's figures appear to be chis-

They Soon Learned English. "She took one of the strangers y the hand and began to walk and say: 'I walk.' She repeated The historical frieze which encir-cles the inner dome of the Capitol here in Washington in the most exemplary work of the kind in the it, and pretty soon she had them talking English." Crist explained that 1.250,000

> doors for citizenship than ever be fore. ' he said Americans, and while we are teaching them, we are also striking a deadly blow at the monster illiter-

that of the anti-Americanism that comes with it.

through college and provides the alien with the degree A. C., which scaffold, which detracts from the historic interest of the Capitol. stands for American citizen

CHICAGO. April 2.—The finding of nine human skulls today in a South Side prairie, furnished the New City police with a mystery.

F. Gaffley, while walking through the prairie straight Camping Sites A "Grove of States," in which will be included a tree from each State in the country, where free camping privileges will be given to "tin-can tourists" passing through Washington, is being urged by the American Forestry Association American Forestry Association. In a letter yesterday to Albert Schulteis, president of the Washingsociation offered to provide trees

Many Washingtonians are spend-ing the week-end on Chesapeake Bay, where the fishing season al-

UNCLE SAM TAKING HIS TEACHINGS TO

dreds of thousands are learning to read and write and be Americans. ment of Labor. These classes are running full time in the United States, Alaska, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands, but Uncle Sam does not stop at that. With the assistance of women tutors of the public schools, he is carrying knowledge to the fireside and organizing

world. Every panel stands for an epochal event in American history—pilgrims. Pocahontas. Columbus and all of those stories."

Crist explained that 1,250,000 aliens ask Uncle Sam annually for naturalization and that they must be qualified for citizenship before the can become citizens. they can become citizens.

More people are knocking at our "It is simply necessary that they be taught how to be

"One of the greatest problems of

Agril 16. The committee appointed to arrange for the meeting, includes D. A. Callaghan, W. Calnan and J. Kane. Prominent speakers and music will be included in the evening's program.

To Bury Pioneer

Realtor Tomorrow

Realtor Tomorrow

The funeral of Raphael Sanger, the oldest member of Harmony Logic F. A. A. M. and one of the conclusion and the conclusion of the concl

sociation offered to provide trees from the States for the grove. Establishment of an information bureau and a place of registration for tourists was included in the suggestions made to Schulteis.

The site suggested for the grove is the ground now occupied by huts below the railroad tracks in Potomac Park. The tree would be

Fishing Trips Begin.

A Magazine for

1425 New York Avenue N.-W.

ready has started because of early spring. Many hardheads, a sort of sea croaker, are being caught.
Most of the fishing enthusiasts left the city for the bay last night and will return this evening.

of the rich spot survey about town were turned over to whitman. It is believed he is on the city for the bay last night and will return this evening.

REORGANIZATION—the big topic in departmental circles.

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Bravery Medal Leaves Service STREET CORNER

Private Frank Neumann, of No. Truck Company, who won the Giles-Griffin medal for meritorious service **Business Men Foster Idea** during 1920, yesterday tendered his resignation to Fire Chief George Watson, Neumann plans to return to his trade as a leather worker.

Upon hearing of Neumann's resignation, Gustav Buchholz, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel, arranged a dinner to be given at the Occi-dental Hotel, Tuesday afternoon, between 4:30 and 6 o'clock. Neumann's associate members of the truck company on both platoons will be present. Neumann desired his resignation

The Boys' Club, where the dues are 5 cents to 25 cents per month, is attracting hundreds of young men of the neighborhood of Third and C streets northwest. Intsead of hanging on corners the boys now spend their evenings "at the club." This newest of Washington's clubs is an outgrowth of the Boys' Club idea and is fostered by a number of Washington's business men interested in boys' work, of whom John Dolph, Ed S. Stock and Frank R. Jelleff have been among the leading spirits. The club buildings are those formerly used by the Working Boys' Home, the former trustees giving way to the new to become effective yesterday, and Chief Watson recommended to the Commissioners to waive the usual Commissioners to waive the thirty days' notice in his case and

Fireman Who Won Fined \$500 and Given

ter had visited the woman's house looking for another woman and had brandished the gun in a threat-

allow the fireman a twenty-day fur-

Year fon Toting Pistol

George Shaw, alleged colored gun "toter." was fine1 \$500 and sent to jail for 360 days yesterday by Judge McMahon in Police Court for carrying a pistol and theatening to use it on a colored woman. In default of the fine Shaw must serve an additional 360 days.

Policeman J. J. Broderick testified that he arrested Shaw after the latening manner when the second pocket while riding in a crowded woman was not produced. The gun street car yesterday afternoon. The was found in Shaw's raincoat pocket | checks were not indorsed.

lough, with pay, which the Commisfire last winter.

Thieves Get Wine Worth \$1,000; Snea

Works Street Car Mrs. Rebecca Silverstone, 410 K street northwest, reported the theft of eighty gallons of Sapnish imported wine from her residence to police last night. She values the wine at \$1,000 and advises the police the thieves made their entrance. the thieves made their entrance

William Foley, track coach at Central High School, had a pocket-book containing two government cheeks for \$236 each stolen from his

Reims to Celebrate.

Reims will celebrate the return the statue of Joan of Arc. removed from the city during the heavy homresouing several persons in a hotel and fete, which will be held on July 16 and 17.

SHARE IN OUR ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

These are the days we celebrate the establishment of this businessthirty-six years ago. A business founded "to serve"-and whose endeavor through all these years has been to deserve-by integrity of methods and purposes and merchandise—that increasingly generous measure of patronage accorded us. This Anniversary week is to be crowded with special offerings. All over the house you'll find the bargain beacons beckoning you to real sayings. Without sensation-but with opportunities to savebuy lavishly and spend moderately.

That accommodating credit system of ours is at your service during this Anniversary Sale—as always.

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-Anniversary Special-

child for one year.

The President received the book from Thomas H. Hullujian. representing the Near East Relief, and Mrs. Harding accepted a similar coupon from Mrs. Cabot Stevens, honorary director of the Near East Relief in Washington.

For the ceremony the President and Mrs. Harding steed on the president and Mrs. and Mrs. Harding stood on the rug which was used in the Hall of Mir-rors for the signing of the treaty at Versailles. It was also spread at Versailles. It was also spread for five months under the Liberty Bell at San Francisco and was used for the inaugural ceremony on March 4. Hullujian, who is the owner of the rug, will tour America to convey the thanks of Armenian children to the people for the help given through the Near East Relief.

PAULIST CHORUS COMING APRIL 11

A fitting climax to Washington's busiest musical reason in many years will come with the concert of Father Finn and his Paulist choristers, to be held at the Catholic University April 11.

For Midsummer Night

Midsummer mysteries of motion, melody and moon will be combined Nine Skulls Found Near for the open air presentation early in May of "A Midsummer's Night's Chicago Furnish Mystery Dream," by social Washington for the benefit of the District Commu-

F. Gaffley, while walking through the prairie, stumbled over what appeared to be a stone. Kicking away the dirt, he unearthed a human skull. When the first skull rolled sides will take place Tuesday every the small mound average. others were revealed. Gaffley became excited and hurried home to call the police.

Capt. James P. Allman, of the call the police.
Capt. James P. Allmart, of the tacular performance which will knew City station, and several detectives began an investigation.

Whitman Begins Inquiry.

NEW YORK. April 2.—Former Governor Charles S. Whitman today began his investigation into the Joseph B. Elwell murder case. All records connected with the death of the rich sportsman and man-

Government Workers



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Reed Chairs

Rocker or Armchair-the picture illustrates the Rocker of Genuine Reed; fumed brown finish; back and loose cushions covered with figured cretonne of attractive patterns; spring upholstered seat. Either Chair or Rocker. AN-

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Hampshires, with the wire-reinforced joints and the broad runners-that stands the strain of use and exposure-and 'rocks' comfortably ANNIVERSARY \$5.85

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Plain Back Chifsonier, as

illustrated, with five roomy drawers that work smoothly; well finished throughout.
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tractive suites and they are specialed from "current" prices, re Three-piece Living Room Suite, with Mahogany-finish frame—Long Davenport, Chair and Rocker, Un-holstered in Tapestry or Velour, Regular price, \$250.00, ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Two-piece Over-stuffed Living Room Suite, in Tap-estry, of attractive pattern, deeply upholstered spring seats and backs: wide arms; large, imposing Arm Chair, with massive Davenport. Regular price, \$250.00. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL. Two-piece Splendid Over-stuffed Living Room Suite, done in very attractive Tapestry; superior construction and upholstery; wide, inviting arms and deeply pudded seats. Regular price, \$435.00. ANNIVERSARY SPE-CIAL.

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Three-piece Living Room Suite in Reed, with choice of Holland Gray, Frosted Brown or Frosted Ebony finish; upholstered with figured Cretonne, on loose-cushion seats and sacks. Spring upholstered bottoms. Regular price. \$118.50 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.

Three-piece Living Room Suite, in genuine Reed, designed or gracefully curved lines; upholstered in Cretonne; spring seats and loose cushions; in Frosted Ebony or Frosted Brown finish. Regular price, \$165.00.

Four-piece Living Room Sulte in genuine Reed, in Frosted Brown finish; Cretonne upholstered backs, which match loose-cushion seats over spring upholstered bottoms. Large Settee, comfortable Chair and inviting Rocker, together with oblong Table. Regular price, \$340.00. ANNIVER-SARY SPECIAL.

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NIVERSARY SPECIAL